NUMBER 16

LUME 25

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Events of the oming Week!

to 12 o'clock this evening in est Library. The College pep and queen will be introduced

#### Sunday, January 15

sed of members of Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alororities, will hold a tea for ck this afternoon at Residence | it

#### Monday, January 16

cert. A group of students will Residence Hall at 6:30 o'clock vening for St. Joseph where vill hear Luboshutz and Neme oiano artists.

ketball Game. The Bearcats meet the Pittsburgh, Kas. is on the local court at 8 o'-

#### Tuesday, January 17

eting. The central committee ne personal appraisal clinic will 4 o'clock this afternoon in

#### Wednesday, January 18

iters will be held at 12 o'this noon in Recreation Hall women who drive to and from llege will attend this lunch-

mbly. Mr. Roy Dickerson, na-

#### STUDENTS

Attention ye swingsters. nd aside for the annual "M" ib all school dance to be given iday night, February 17. Exentertainment is promised those who are interested in regular whirligig of fun.

### idents to Hear nists at St. Joe

boshutz and Nemenoff, two highommended pianists are apng in St. Joseph, Monday even-January 16. The price is \$1.00 guest of honor. reservations still may be made r. Margaret Ruth Smith's of-The bus will leave Residence at 6:30 o'clock and the Mary-Drug Store at 6:35 o'clock.

#### iffer Talks to lege Men Group

W. Stauffer, publisher of the ville Daily Forum and Marypostmaster spoke to thirteen ge men including Mr. J. W. gle, member of the English facat a dinner Wednesday evening Maryville North Methodist Mr. Stauffer talked on the shing of a newspaper.

### v. Joseph Cleveland to Address ternational Relations Banquet

### Ninth Annual Affair Sponsored By The College Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

e ready for the ninth annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Inter- which the life of a woman accused cided to send written notification of nal Relations banquet. es, the night of Wednesday, February 1 holds in store a real treat

ll College students, faculty, and townspeople, when they will hear gle between the opposing councils, Rev. Joseph Cleveland, pastor of the Congregational Church of the tricks of cross-questioning, the appointed with the following memas City, Kan., the principal speaker for the occasion. verend Cleveland has recently,

ing students of the European Maryville.
ion in this section of the nat-Publicity

### Annual Affair

vas president of the Y. M. C. ce then it has become an anbanquet this year will be held

y cents each.

s and faculty at an assembly gon, co-chairmen. n Wednesday morning, Feb-

### Committees

ollowing committees named arrangements for the banre announced this week.

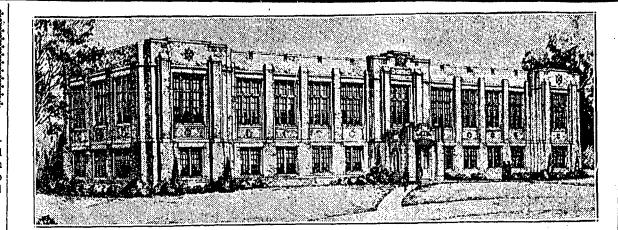
hed from Europe and is very Craig, and Rose Mary Larkin, Maitrecommended as a speaker. land, co-chairman; Leo Herrold, considered one of the out-Diagonal, Ia., and Ruth Wray,

Publicity and ticket sales-Virgil Elliot, Barnard, and Helen Reed, Maryville, co-chairmen; Lucille Nelfirst International Relations son, Hatfield; Wilmer Allison, Hopet was held eight years ago kins; Paul Smith, Colony, Kas., and George Walter Allen, Kansas Marjorie McAllister, Farragut, Ia. Decorations, assembly and church

Erdley Beauchamp, Grant City, Dr. Joseph Kelly and Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro, co-chairmen; Robert Allen, Mary-Maryville First Methodist ville, Maryville; Crystal Cooper Tickets will go on sale soon Sheridan; Charles Farmer, Cambria, Ia., and Ruby Goldner, Kellerton, Ia. es speaking at the banquet, Program—Leland Hamilton, Bed-nd Cleveland will address ford, Ia., and Marjorie Murray, Ore-

Reception committee — William weekly assembly Wednesday morn- Stone, Virginia Milliken, Corning, the department of commerce and Evans, Sheridan, and Alice Wood- ing. Musical accompaniment on the Iowa, and Miss Hagee. side, Independence, co-chairmen; piano was furnished by Miss Marian James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; Lols Kerr, of the College conservatory of Frank Strong, Maryville were ap- Civic department of the Maryville director of the College news bureau Langland, Spring Grove, Minn.; Rex music. The program was enjoyed pointed as a committee to report Twentieth Century Club held last and supervisor of THE MISSOUR-Steffey, Oralg; Evelyn Dow, Spring-by the student body and several on previsions for a study hall in the night at the club house. His topic IAN, left this morning and will atand meal-Ayon Reeves, field, and Miss Day Weems.

### MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939



Walter Boschen, St. Joseph architect. The two-story building, 170 feet long and seventy-eight feet of brick construction with stone trim. The stone is a seventy-eight feet. wide, is of brick construction with stone trim. The style is collegiate Gothic. A reading room seating 850 is to run the entire length of the second floor, while the first floor will have study rooms, a children's room, reserve book room, museum and storerooms. The stack room at the rear of the building, will have ers of the faculty from 4 to capacity of 60,000 volumes. Begun in September, construction already has reached the half-way mark, and is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the time the summer session opens .-- (Picture courtesy The St. Joseph Gazette.)

### **Small Tombstone Across Drive is** Rememberance to "Our Dog Mike" .

He Was an Ugly Canine, But Friendly; Was Lord Chancellor and Viceroy Too

By Marjorie McAllister

Now beneath a memorial tomb lies "Our dog Mike." Perhaps a few will believe it should they hear that Mike, once an ugly little cur, rated a number of years ago as perhaps the most popular figure on the campus.

tombstone just as they cross the ground. He dug holes in soft turf, of road east of the administration course, but the holes were filled and building. Perhaps fewer students the flowers replanted without ever know the story that lies behind that a word to Mike. small granite marker.

Twenty-two years ago a little dog, not pretty at all, but friendly, madeyouth worker, will speak at his appearance on the campus. No eekly assembly program at 10 one knew where he came from. He just appeared.

He was not to remain unnoticed for long however. Mike, as he was called, wanted to make social contacts, so it seemed. Two of his first acquaintances were M. Boase, secretary to the President of the College, and Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode.

A Scholar Too butterfly, oh no, he was a true by an agriculture class which was scholar in dogism if there ever was spraying trees. All efforts of students one, and he was just as anxious as anyone to have an education. He was to roam no more. wanted to be a gentledog.

So Mike reported for classes as regular as the sun, and took his place card above it reading "For the Love with the air of one who was well of Mike." Nickles, dimes and quarters officers and senators would serve as aware of the situation.

Slept With Faculty And then every evening he would grave of the unfortunate dog. select some instructor with whom he wished to spend the hight and to that fortunate one he proceeded as Died May 15, 1917."

squirrels and assisting Mr. Brink in indespensable part of this institutother work of superintending the ion.

C. K. Thompson, superintendent

graduated from the College ten years

ago, has been placed in charge of a

building program there, it was learn-

ed here this week by Miss Nell Hud-

son at the College Mr. Thompson

received a B. S. degree in 1929.

of schools at Pattonsburg,

Wore Green and White He appeared at athletic contests clad in his green and white blanket with a white "M" properly displayed on each side. Mike was allowed to stroll at will on the basketball court, and to drink out of the water

Oh yes, he was Lord Chancellor nd Viceroy, and he knew it too.

A Tragic Ending Then comes one of the saddest days of the College. On May 15, 1917, poor Mike ceased chasing of rabbits and paused to quench his thirst with But Mike was not only a social a drink of lead arsenate being used ind a veterinary were in vain. Mike

A box was placed in the halls of dropped in the box purchased a small tombstone which was placed over the

The inscription on the stone reads,

To those aware the little tomb

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Thompson Directs NOTICE. FRESHMEN! **Building Program**

The Student Affairs Committee of the College has set Thursday, January 26, as the date for the faculty reception for the freshman class. Please reserve

### O'Neillians Will Present "Night of January Sixteenth"

lians would present a three act play | Miners game, February 10. by Ayn Rand entitled "The Night | Two requests for ticket sale tables of January Sixteenth" at a date to in the second floor corridor were be announced later. The play pre- granted, one to the Barkatze and one sents a tense court-room battle in to the Senior class. The Senate deof murder is at stake.

Acording to Hutchinson the strugverdict, makes this play two hours

of solid drama, A cast of eleven women and announced soon, Dr. J. P. Kelly, director of the play, said today that a final try-out for students to decide the cast of characters will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, January 17, at Social Hall.

## Reads Enoch Arden

Program-Leland Hamilton, Bed- speech department of the college, iness administration. The student Century Club Meeting read the poem "Enoch Arden" by members of the committee are Wil-Alfred Lord Tennyson in the regular liam Evans, Sheridan, Marjory

### Attend First Mass Of Former Student

Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the department of English at the College, and Dr. Ruth Lowery, member of that department, attended the first solemn high mass of Father Hugh Farrington in the Annunciation church in Kansas City last Sunday morning and a reception at his home following the ceremony. Father Farrington was a student in classes with Dr. Painter and Dr. Lowery

when he attended the College. Father Gilbert Stack, also a former tudent in the College, celebrated nis first mass in Kansas City last Sunday morning at the St. Francis Xavier church. Both men were ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Charles H. LeBlond of St. Joseph at the abbey at Conception last

### Senate Rules on **Ushers and Grants** Scout's Petition

### M Club, Peppers to **Operate Check** Room at STC Gym

the administration building with a Student Senate last Tuesday passed a resolution stating that all class ushers for assembly programs in the College auditorium. This action was Mike. To the Memory of Our Dog. improve the methods of seating and

exit in the auditorium. petitioned the Senate for that right. their guests. After a brief discussion about the

concession right at the gymnasium, the Senate voted to grant the right to operate a checkroom for the first five games to the "M" Club and the ast three games to the Green and White Peppers pep organization.

Petition for Stunts

Petitions were presented for the right to present stunts at the basketball games by the Barkatze mixed pep squad and the Green and White Peppers, women's pep squad. The schedule of stunts as approved Tuesday gives rights to the Pittsburg game, Jan. 16, the Warrensburg game, Feb. 3, and the Springfield game, Feb. 17, to the Peppers and the rights to the Cape Girardeau game on January 27 and the Kirks- Hall. President William Hutchinson of ville game on February 13 to the the O'Neillian dramatic club a- Barkatze. The two pep squads will nnounced this week that the O'Neil- present a joint stunt at the Rolla

all concession rights and all requests either granted or rejected.

The constitution committee was cross-currents of evidence, and the bers, Bill Maloy, Redding, Iowa, chairman, Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, suspence over the jury reaching a Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio, and Council met in Recreation Hall Francis Stubbs, Amazonia. The com- Tuesday afternoon. After the regmittee will have charge of all ular business had been taken care ization. changes and revision work on the of, Helen Estep, president, and Dr. eleven men, besides the jury, will be Student Government constitution. Committee Completed

The Religions Emphasis Week committee was completed with the appointment of Etta Marie Hagee, Lenox, Iowa, last night, The members are Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Department of English, chairman, Miss arts, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, Mr. for the use of the president. Hugh G. Wales, director of personnel for men, and Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. Wales Speaks at Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the department of commerce and bus-

Administration Building,

# President'

Peppiest Dance of the Year Promised

The President Says

making of martyrs of millions.

Today there is a plea for tolerance—of peoples, of races of faiths. The world we live

Do we recognize the same need for tolerance

UEL W. LAMKIN

in is shocked by persecutions of groups, by the

of those individuals we know-of their speech, their feelings, their faith, of what they do?

The other fellow has his side. He may be right.

### Pep King and Queen Will be Selected From List of Eight Campus Candidates

**Tonight by Barkatze Organization** 

Although this is Friday the thirteenth, it will be a must lucky night for those atending he Barkatze dance, as it promises to be the pepiest

The answer to everyone's question," "who will be the pep king and queen of Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College" will be given tonight. Candidates for the honor were chosen by students ballot this: week, but the final decision will be in the hands of those attending the dance tonight.

Simons Tells How

Reason For Plant

**Growth Was Found** 

"This phenomenon," he said,

motes growth of roots from cuttings

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the

ments throughout Missouri. She will

attend a meeting of the convention

morrow in Columbia to formulate

to be held April 28 and 29 in that

city in connection with the centen-

Dr. Dow left Marvville Monday

evening and spoke Tuesday at the

Webster Groves, Mo., branch of the

A. A. U. W. at the College club. The

next day at noon Dr. Dow attended

a luncheon meeting of the executive

board of A. A. U. W. at St. Charles,

and Wednesday evening she was the

speaker at a banquet given by the

Hamilton, Mo., branch of the organ-

Last evening Dr. Dow spoke at an

Three persons from the College

in St. Joseph today and tomorrow.

official student newspaper of the

College, is a charter member of the

President Uel W. Lamkin will at-

tend the meeting tomorrow. Miss

Mattie M. Dykes of the department

of English and Fredrick Schneider,

tend the entire meeting.

association.

A. A. U. W. dinner at Washington,

**Three From STC** 

**Attend Press Meet** 

nial of the University of Missouri.

of plants hard to propogate.

Dr. Dow to Speak

At Kirksville Meet

known as phototrapism.

The queen will be selected from the following group: Gladys Miller, St. Joseph; Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville; Iola Argo, Skidmore; and Marie Holding, St. Joseph. Candidates for the king are: Bill McCurdy Braddyville, Ia.; Bernard McLaugh in, Verdin, Ill.; Durwood Maxted Tabor, Ia.; and Chalmer Corring-

The committee stresses the inforbe greeted by hosts and hostesses wearing the familiar green Barkatze

Guests Cards Available These may be secured from the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith until of light. o'clock today. Tickets will be sold at the dance. Music for the dance will be by the

The chaperons for the dance will invited guests

College dance band.

and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and sult. Also the Senate granted the Alpha Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilof the school year. The fraternity Weems, Miss Miriam Waggoner, and and its source located.

### Dickerson Will Have Full Day

Roy E. Dickerson, youth leader, who will be at the College next Wednesday, will have a full day in store for him. He is scheduled to speak at five different places during

Besides his address at the College assembly Wednesday morning, Mr. ing. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he Will talk to psychology and sociology Association of University Women, City Council of Churches.

Mis Olive S. DeLuce, and Dr. J. P. City Council of Churches. will talk to psychology and sociology students of the College in Social ending a week of speaking engage-

He will be the principal speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Nodaway committee of the Association to County Mental Hygiene Society at the North Methodist Church at 6 plans for the A. A. U. W. convention o'clock. He will also talk at a Parent Teachers Meeting at the Maryville High school at 8 o'clock.

### Varsity Villagers **May Choose Crests**

Members of the Varsity Villagers Smith led a discussion on the desirability of uniform regulations. Marjorie Fisher, social chairman

book party to be given January 20, in Recreational Hall. The Council authorized the president to appoint a committee to in-Olive S. DeLuce, department of fine vestigate a suitable crest for the organization, and to purchase a gavel

explained the nature of the story

Mr. Hugh G. Wales, chairman of business administration at the Col-Dick Dempsey, Kansas City, and lege, spoke at the meeting of the

## by representative students. Roy E. Dickerson, ballotings. In the first ballot, twenty-eight men students, balan-

### **Understanding** Ourselves' is **Assembly Topic**

"Understanding Ourselves" will be the topic of the address to be delivered at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning in the regular College assembly by Mr. Roy E. Dickerson, internationally known author, lectures

For fifteen years Mr. Dickerson was director of activities of the Grand Council of the Order of De-In a talk before the Men's Forum at their luncheon meeting Monday, mality of the occasion. Guests will Mr. Kenneth W. Simons of the of the general advisory council of will be attendants. The Tower staff biology department explained that the American Social Hygiene As- has not as yet selected the person

found a number of years ago as a are not enrolled in the College. when illuminated always turn the auspices of Teachers' College, Col- the annual, The Tower and this illuminated side towards the source umbia University; American Home Social Hygiene Association, and he in 1931 was director of the seminar "The original purpose of the exon sex education of the third world periment," Mr. Simons continued, conference of the Y. M. C. A. work

be the sponsors of the organizations, cause of the growth of plants. This He has directed many community taken after considerable discussion Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey and is one example where work in wide surveys of boy life in various among Senate members of a way to Miss Wincie Ann Carruth and guest. science on the seemingly impractio- American cities and is the author "Not only has the reason for blem of youth in Mexico, Canada, He was seen many a warm day across the way is a symbol of one Phi Omega, national scout service bur Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland growth of plants been discovered," England, France, Hungary, Germany chasing rabbits, digging for ground who made himself an integral and fraternity, the right to handle as- Milner, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, he added, but the actual growth Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. He was March 15-17. Plans are being made sembly programs for the remainder Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Day substance itself has been isolated, a member of the American delega-

hormone, is produced in the grow-held at Portschach, Austria. Mr. Dickerson has seen service in fuses to the rest of the plant. The various youth institutes, conferences growth harmone is used commer- and congresses in the nation. For six cially and in home gardening pro- years he was president of the Kansas City Social Hygiene Society and is now vice-president of the Kansas City Health Conservation Associat-

Mr. Dickerson a member of the speakers' bureau of the Missouri faculty members who will assist the member of the leadership training central committee include Miss Dorcommittee of the Kansas City Coun- othy Truex, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, cil of Boy Scouts of America. He is Miss Mariam Waggoner, Miss June Rotary Club at their luncheon meet- the College, tonight will speak to the

### Abarr, McCartney, Morrow, Owens, Thomas Nominated for Queen of 1939 Tower, College Yearbook

### One Queen, Four Attendants to be Introduced March 17 at Annual Scoop Dance; Chosen By New Arrangement

afternoon by Willis Heal, Kansas City, editor of the 1939 yearbook. Nominees are Florine Abarr, Diagonal, Ia., freshman; Lois McCartney, Rockport, senior; Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg, freshman; Bernice Owens, Maryville, sophomore, and Virginia Thomas, Hemple, sophomore.

Queens for this year's annual were selected under a different arrangement than has been used in the past. This year, in order to give the various candidates a fairer chance and to eliminate possible cliques and group candidates, the queens were chosen by individual secret ballots

### Youth Leader, to Speak at STC

sociation.

Economics Association; American

was not necessarily to discover the ers with boys in Toronto, Canada. of the only extant monograph on ector of personnel for women, and this subject. He has studied the protion to the first world conference of

ing life of plants, and from there

ballotings. In the first ballot, ced as to class affiliation and organization membership, each sélected three women for his nominat-

thirty-five candidates for the honor. In the second ballot, all nominees who received two or more votes in the primary ballot were placed on the list for voting.

ions. This resulted in a total of

Two men from each organization on the campus which includes men on the club roll, then voted on five queens in the list of eleven who received two or more votes in the

primary. This second group of men was entirely different from the first and thus gave a wider range to the balloting.

The queens will be photographed later and these photos submitted to molay, and six years prior to that a prominent radio or movie actor was in the state and national for the final selection. This year the council of the Y. M. C. A. He is selection will be made of one queen educational consultant and member and the four remaining candidates who will make the final selection of Mr. Dickerson is a consultant for the queen and this will be announced the following groups: National con- later. The Queen will be announced Guests cards will be required of result of experiments carried on to ference on education for marriage at the annual Scoop Dance, Friday, all persons attending the dance who determine the reason why plants and family relations held under the March 17, which is given jointly by

### Grooming Clinic is Moved Up to March: **Committees Named**

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, dirbeen changed and will be held here to bring an expert from Kansas City to assist with the three-day clinic. "This substance, known as a plant the Y. M. C. A. workers with boys Both men and women are invited to

participate. A central committee has been named to assist in making plans for the clinic consisting of the following campus organizations: Art Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Kappa Omicorn Phi, O'Nellian Club, Student Senate, W. A. A., and Northwest Missourian Press Club.

### **American College Students Approve** Roosevelt's Rearmament Program

### Poll Shows Youth Favors U.S. Protection of Western Hemisphere

Austin, Texas, January 13—Last week President Roosevelt in his message to Congress asked for armed forces strong enough to aid in the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere. American college youth, the coming generation that may have to fight in another world war, approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all |-America. This non-profit agency of a whole stronger armed forces. the College press was organized recently for the scientific measurement of public opinion of the nation's student bodies. The current strongest group for rearmament is study points out that 62 per cent the Southern, which voted 76.7 per will attend the annual meeting of the of the students are for strengthening cent in the affimative. In the Far Northwest Missouri Press Association | "the United States army and navy | West the vote was 66.2 per cent; in

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, the Western Hemisphere." however-38 per cent of them-fear 60.9 per cent; and in the New Engthat this is not the way out. Oppos-

have brought the President to act- on this question.

sections of the United States in a ion. College youth approves . . the carefully selected cross-section have Surveys reveal. Those results parallel been interviewed by representatives other national polls that from time of the Student Opinion Surveys of to time have shown the citizenry as

Poll on Air Program Students everywhere, men and women, feel about the same. The for the protection of all nations in the West Central states 59.6 per cent, in the East Central states 46.3 per A good number of College students, cent; in the Middle Atlantic states

land states 59.6 per cent. ition to the President's program has | Related to the rearmament pro come from many groups, including blem and one that will have direct the Youth Committee Against War. effect upon College men is the new Events in a hysterical Europe, the program to train civilian aviators in American solidarity expressed at the American Colleges and universities. Lima Conference, and the growing The Student Opinion Surveys are threats to democracies, nevertheless, now conducting a coast-to-coast poll



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### The Idealist Presents His Picture of Perfect College; Fanciful But Quite Possible

Today, feeling the blood of the Idealist coursing through our editorial veins, we undertake to exhibit the perfect college. True, it is an editorial college, idealistic and somewhat fanciful but nevertheless, faintly possible. After your visit to our college, you might call it revolutionary, judging from the standards exhibited today, but we feel that you will appreciate the spirit and the ideal of this college we will build here.

As you walk in the door of our Administration Building in the morning, you have driven up a lovely drive, parked comfortably in a stall near the door without covering two parking spaces, or you have walked a path offering no obstacles to either your feet, your peace of mind, or your cheery morning attitude.

As you pass down the corridor, the scene is one of quiet, of dignity, cleanliness; industry, and the absence of Joe "Rah-Rah" College. You glance at the clock on your way to class and with a sigh of relief (born of a shackling fear of old) you discover the clock keeps perfect time with your watch

The classroom is quiet and orderly, everyone having arrived on time, and the students are eager, primed, and prepared to delve into the intricacies of the course subject matter. The professor conducts the class in that ideal manner which is the goal and the epitome of educational procedure. The work for the day is just completed as the first bell rings.

The class files out of the room and down the orderly corridor. You exchange a polite, "Good Morning" with faculty members whom you meet or pass in the hall and so to assembly.

As you walk into the auditorium, you are aware of a peculiar sensation. Why, there's noone standing behind the curtains, they're all seated in their class rows, quietly conversing before the program begins. Well, this isn't like "the good old days." As the bell rings the hour, the program begins but it seems short. Oh, no, it was a full program but you forgot the time in your absorption:

It is afternoon and you neglected to get your copy of the weekly news sheet at eleven c'clock this morning. Something, a hangover of the diminimperfect past, tells you it's too late now. Oh no; there are still papers on the stand so you take ONE (there's no sign to tell you so either) and after reading it, rather than leave it lying in the hall, the library, some up-town "jelly-joint" or throwing it down on the campus, you take it home to your room-mate to read or for later reference.

Friday afternoon and your week's work is nearly done. There has been a busy round of activities throughout the week but it has been a peaceful and harmonious week with none of the "old-time" conflicts, dissensions, and mix-ups among the numerous organizations on the campus, each regarding itself as THE only campus group (a ridiculous, extremely foolish; entirely erroneous presumption). There is a total absence of dominance by political, social, or professional student activity as regards the individual student but rather a truly well-rounded program of extra-curricular activity involving the entire student body.

The day is done and you leave the Building this afternoon with that glorious sonsation of having accomplished your weeks work, the feeling that results from your completion of "a good job, well done."—P. S.

# Civilization is Placed in Capsule to Be Opened in 6939

We all liave seen packages marked "Not to be opened till Christmas," but now we learn about a package marked "Not to be opened till 6939 A. Di" The New York world's fair committee became anxious about the permindency of our "civilization," so they loaded a seven-foot metal "cap-

### From the Dean . . .

Were We Guines Pigs? is the title of a recent acquisition of our college library which is worthy of the attention of prospective teachers. The book was written by the fifty-five seniors of the University High School of Ohio State University and is a distinct departure from the usual high school annual. (One cannot help but wonder what type of book a college senior class could prepare by the same method.) In the Foreword the authors state:

"First, we want to make it clear that this book presents ideas which are entirely our own. The teachers who worked with us refused to make any changes except in the case of obviously incorrect grammal and factual material. There was no teacher supervision whatsoever of the writing of the final evaluation chapter. No teacher was even present at the final revision of the manuscript.

"Not only has the writing been entirely ours, but also the illustrations and general design. Nearly all the photographs were taken by a member of our class; none is the work of commercial photographers. The line drawings are also completely our own work."

In the first eleven chapters of the book the class describes the schools, the teachers, the type of work done in the school, and many other items of interest about the entire program.

The final chapter is an evaluation of the six years' experience of the class.

"We have come to believe that education should help each individual to understand, find, and make a place for himself in the life around him and to develop a distinct personality. In trying to carry out these ideas our school has emphasized the importance of: learning how to think and reason for ourselves; reaching our own conclusions instead of accepting unquestioned those of others; learning things from actual experiences instead of merely being a spectator; gaining fundamental understanding of the principles behind a subject rather than isolated facts about it; being able to budget our time; knowing how to co-operate with other people; and learning to live a balanced life. To be successful in this, it is important that the students have a real desire to learn in order to satisfy their own mental curiosity. These are, of course, ideals, but we are going to try to evaluate our degree of success in attaining them."

To read the statement of evaluation will not require more than fifteen minutes of any student's time, but it will be fifteen minutes well spent.

"We want to make it clear to everyone that our purpose in writing this book has not been to set up a model for others to follow. We believe that the philosophy guiding us can be followed by other schools, but the method of procedure cannot be copied because there are so many variables.

"We believe that our six-year experience has been very valuable to us and that its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages. Maybe we were guinea pigs, but we, our parents, and our teachers are still glad we took the cliance."

I believe you will enjoy your contact with "Were We Guinea Pigs."

-J. W. Jones

sule" with records of our civilization, and buried it fifty feet below ground. We hope that our very remote posterity will gain a flattering idea of our cultural life when they open the capsule five thousand years from now.

The Bible has an important place in these exhibits. As the Bible has lasted for many centuries there is little doubt that it will last for fifty more, so about the only information we can expect to convey is that we thought it was rather an important book. We may cause our descendants to believe that we made the Bible the rule of our lives. A few daily newspapers put in the box would quickly disillusion them.

Other records and books comprising a total of ten million words and with many thousands of pictures were condensed to the form of micro-films. If this process of reducing a vast amount of information to a small space should be superseded and forgotten before the end of fifty centuries, our desendants will have a puzzling problem to solve if they find our present. If they do succeed in projecting the films so they can read the records, they will have as much trouble translating the language as we had translating the inscriptions in Egyptian tombs.

However, the fair committee put in a Rosetta stone. They put in three hundred versions of the Lord's Prayer in as many languages. It is not at all improbable that someone will discover this eache five thousand years from now and decipher the records. We have found and read clay tablets that were as old as that! But our times are different. We have invented improved methods of destroying ourselves. Perhaps that is the reason the capsule was buried fifty feet below the surface of the ground. Anything nearer the surface would have little chance of survival in case of another world war. At least the committee is optimistic enough to believe that a few people will survive.

We feel so mean we think we'll tear right over to the libe, drop a book, and watch all the people jump.—Silver &

J. G.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



### Around the Campus

I "snuck a gander" at a nice long editorial "Da Boss" wrote this week and I just wonder if he put enough sugar in his lemonaiditorial to make it taste right? Personally, it sounds all right to me and after thinking it over it seems to me that maybe his "perfect college" isn't so very far off, after all. I'd even go so far as to say that it's already partly built.

Walked down the hall the other day and was waiting for a drink of water but I couldn't help noticing a certain well-known athlete drag himself up to a fellow student for a few moments. He didn't have much to say but he "good-naturedly?" booted him, not once but several times. It certainly didn't look well for him but his friend was quite good-natured about it-probably thought as I did about the trick, just an unadjusted adolescent's awkward attempt at achieveing a politico-collegiate backslap - handsliake technique.

There should be some very interesting figures resulting from the Senate committee on extra-curricular participation. I have often wondered just how many of the students in this College really take any part in the campus activities. One person ventured the observation that the survey would show that about thirty percent of the students carry ninety percent of the extra-curricular load and that may be a wide margin. The survey should also reveal some interesting facts on the status of student officeholding.

It's a wonder this column has gotten this far because the waste basket it so very near to Ye Ed's desk that I was beginning to wonder about it. Since you have read this far, why not come in and cuss the staff—they laughed when I sat down at this typewriter, they didn't know I was going to let them take the blame for this column.

A cheer is in order for the rental library's new addition, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" by Ogden Nash. For satirical, clever, and biting verse, there is no contemporary poet, in my opinion who can come up to him. His stuff is light, and exceptionally easy reading, and Nash can rhyme words that I never even thought of having a rhyming syllable. For instance, one of the

poems in this little book is "The Common Cold" in which he says that Streptocococcracy is an indication of Demococcracy. Of course this is a little far fetched, but on the whole, this book of verse is delightful and if you go in for that sort of thing, you'll have to like it. I'll put in my bid also for Aldous Huxley's "Strange New World" in which no one has any parents, and things are colossaly simplified.

The Barkatze are flaunting all ill luck omens on Friday the Thirteenth at their Barkatze Ball. And by the way, our halls should now be recking with pep and the "ol' ginger" with everyone trying to impress on everyone else that he or she is the peppiest girl or boy in school, and therefore is entitled to the honor of being Pep King or Queen. That was quite an involved sentence, but I imagine that you grasped my meaning, however well hidden in a maze of unnecessary words.

### Books in Review

The Enemy Gods by Oliver La-Farge 325p. \$2.50 Houghton:

The story, opening in 1919, covers the years from childhood to early manhood in the life of a Navajo boy. Its central subject is that boy's struggle to decide between opposed cultures. Whether to try to be white, whether to follow his own people, is a question posed and reposed in his mind with each shift from boarding school to tribe, from tribe to boarding school again. That the answer at last partly through accident takes nothing from the strength of the story, for the accident comes about only because the spiritual struggle is then at its fiercest.

Edith Mirrilless says in an October issue of the New York Times, "While the full size drawing of the main character is interesting the partial portraits which appear in almost bewildering number are most interesting still. . . A local color story, to deserve the name, must be also an illumination of history. Mr. LaFarge is entitled to a vote of thanks for showing in memorable form, not only the heartbreaking wrong of much earlier Indian policy, but also the courageous good sense by which some parts of that wrong are being corrected."

### The Stroller.

As the pretzel manufacturer said, "I've sun cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough."

The Stroller will have to be forgiven if this column is a little cynical today. But the world had lost its rosy glow for me. The reason—my mount feels like a parade ground. Two dentists have been drilling on it all afternoon.

Maxine Nash and Tracy Lancaster are certainly a habitual couple. He even goes shopping will lief on Saturday morning.

So sorry I overlooked Dorothy Woodburn's diamond last week. But there were so many and they dazzled my eyesight so that it is no wonder let one get by me. But that's all right, Dorothy you are getting a whole paragraph to yourself the week and last week you would have been one of many.

Girls, there is a new boy in school! His namely Ted Carle and he has the broadest shoulden you've ever seen. Nice work, Ted, you've made the Stroller your first week in school.

The New Year's Eve fight that Marge Curnutt had with her uptown boy friend has been patched up. Marge was just a little perturbed by cause Jack wouldn't pay any attention to her (Imagine anyone not paying any attention to Marge.) But now he has convinced her she is the only light of his life (here's hoping it doesn't bur out) and things are running smoothly again.

It seems that Dick Dempsey is losing out will his harem. He has started to date high school girls. Willie Heal was with him. Misery love company.

Was Gale Donahue ever jellying Sunday night He had a date with one of the potential beaut queens, Mildred Hackett. Too bad basket ball rule interfere with romance.

Announcement: Miss Elise Salmon has definitely broken off her amorous contract with he boy friend of six years and wishes it known that she is free, white and—well twenty anyway, and darn good dancer.

Looks like a reconciliation of a romance of las year. Saw Joe Kurtright with his old flame, Litt Jo-Jo McGee. Maybe there is some truth in the saying "an old flame never dies."

A tip to young Joe Colleges: Don't ever tell girl she looks sweet enough to cut or she will.

Perhaps you've wondered why Tony Riza hasn't given the fems a break since he pretends to be such a ladies' man. The truth of the matters Tony is just a sailor with a girl in the home por only. Kenny Hantze is another one-woman mai having given a ring to one Miss Mitchell at Starberry.

What is this power that women exert over men? They can even keep them from the family circle at Christmas time. "Art" Smith claims a stayed to visit Martha Sue Zimmerman's brothe and not Martha Sue.

The Boonville Bomb, Betty Dix, has strayed all ready from the confine of the campus. Darn's she didn't disappoint the Stroller and step out with an uptown boy. When am I going to teach the lambs not to stray from the fold, that the pasture are just as green on this side?

### From Our Exchanges

News is hot, news is stale,
Someone is always bound to wail,
If we print, if we fail,
If we dock or spread our sail,
Come on, boys, tap out the yarn,
Let's tell the truth and go to jail.

—The Exponent.

Lincoln said that a man's legs should be low enough to reach the ground. We say that a man arms should be long enough—to get around.

Owed to Love
The girl was mad and called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely Kr.
And just for spite the very next night
The haughty Mr. Kr. Sr.
—Silver and Gold.

THIS IS FOR THE STROLLER

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if hasn't been told, it's too clean; and if it's direction on the editor gets killed out of school.

— İnia

### Wit vs. Humor, - Part Two

By Helen J. Reed

Much of our wit is gross exaggeration. The Baron told in all twohundred large stories. His two best are his wolf and church stories. I shall relate in brief one of his wolf stories which is not quite as well known as the one about the time he stuck his arm down the wolf's niouth, laid hold of his tail, turned the wolf inside out like a glove, and flung him to the ground where he left him. In the Baron's own words, "At another time when I was riding along in a sledge, in the midst of a dreary Russian forest I spied a terrible wolf making after me, with all the speed of ravenous winter hunger. He soon overtook me. There was no possibility of escape. What do you think I did? Why I laid myself down flat in the sledge, and let my horse fly. But soon the wolf caught up, and leaping straight

over me, caught the horse in the

rear and began instantly to tear and devour the hind part of the poor animal, which ran the faster for his pain and terror. Thus unnoticed and safe myself, I lifted my head slyly up, and with horror I beheld that the wolf had eaten his way into the horse's body; it was not long before he had fairly forced himself into it, when I took my advantagee, and fell upon him with the butt end of my whip. This unexpected attack frightened him so much, that he leaped forward with all his might: the horse's carcass dropped to the ground, but in his place the wolf was in his harness, and I drove that welf straight INTO PETERSBURG!"

An example of satirical wit is seen in one of Lewis' American tables. A peasant who had often heard that Truth was a jewel lying at the bottom of a well, one day descended into his well to search for the treasure. He skinned his knees and ellows, barked his nose, run an

old fork into his foot and shivered a round for six long hours before he was drawn up and asked:

"What in Goodness name were you doing down there?"

"Looking for Truth."

"Why I could have told you before you went down there that you were the biggest fool in America!"

(Moral) You can get more Truth than you want around any well

Repartee is a sudden flash. It is a turning of thought in an opposite direction. Abernethey, the famous surgeon, swore violently at a poor Irish paver who had piled some paving-stones on the Doctor's sidewalk.

"Remove them! away with them!" screamed Abernethey with an oath. "But where shall I take them to?" asked Pat.

"To hell with them!" exclaimed the Doctor.

"Hadn't I better take them to heaven? Sure, and they'd be more out of your honor's way there" said Pat as he leaned on his spade. An article of this type would be complete without an example the "blunder". (I have a great number of these in my personal reptoire.

"Where did you put the hos saw you with?"

"It's gone entirely, father."
"Then I'll break every bone in "body with it if you don't find!
Another one: An Irishman he ing of a friend who had a sto coffin made for himself, exclaim!
"Faith that's good. Sure, an"

stone 'ud last a man a lifetime. This next one is scholastic (Of this we have a great of production probably caused by der-consumption of studies).

"Teacher: "Who was the man?"

Head scholar: "Washington; was the first in war, first in parand first —"

Teacher: "No, no; Adam was first man."

Head scholar: "Oh, if you're the

ing of foreighers. I suppose

### ty Queens of College to troduced at Scoop Dance

### nmittees for Annual Affair irch 17 are Announced Today

t meeting of the staffs of The Northwest Missourian and The bliege yearbook, last Friday afternoon in Social Hall the date for nnual Scoop Dance was established as Friday night, March 17. scoop Dance is the annual affair staged annually by the two pubstaffs. It was decided at the meeting that the dance this year rmal, and will be held from 9 until 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. Joseph P. Kelly; chairman of

the speech department was formal-

ly initiated as an honorary member

lon fraternity Wednesday night at

the regular meeting held at the

chapter house, 322 West Seventh

The formal initiation was also

At the close of the formal cere-

mony the regular business meeting

zonia was elected to the office of

corresponding secretary, a position

recently established in the organi-

**ASU Votes Approval** 

fourth national convention here of

representatives of the 20,000 mem-

bers of the American Student Un-

ion, fusion group of liberal student

Still maintaining its support of

peace, the Union adopted a peace

esolution calling for a study of the

defense needs of the U.S. and modi-

fied its attitude toward the Reserve

tudents as civilian air pilots.

Administration policy toward Ger-

The defense plank declared that

at present unilateral disarmament

vas not possible, and called for a

joint study of defense needs with the

Federation of America, the results

to be submitted to a referendum of

the chapters of the American Stu-

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The food is to your

taste—and the

service prompt.

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for a regular customer.

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dent Union.

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For Pilot Training

shall, St. Joseph, and John M. Bai-

ley, Rock Port.

organizations.

Perry, Mound City, chairry Ann Bovard, Maryville: Dr. Kelly Named barr, Bethany; Kenneth Honorary Member Ravenwood. how, Iola Argo, Skidmore,

how, Iola Argo, Skidmore, Of Phi Sigmas trong, Maryville. Marjorie Fisher, chairman; Elizabeth Wilerse City, Mich.; Kenneth Maryville; Barnett Eichenansas City: Helen Reed. of Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsi-

Charles Curry, Lexinginia Bowen, Maryville. ones and invitations, Jean Hammond, Ind., chairman; Murray, Oregon; Kirtley street. Toberly; Nelson Denney

up, Don Paxson, St. Joseph, nbers of both publication

Virgil Elliott, Barnard, ; Bill Stringer, Moberly; was held. Francis Stubbs of Amaipsey, Kansas City; Eddie

ments, Marjorie McAllister, Ia., chairman; Julian , Smithville; Mary Madget, ph; Rex Steffey, Maitland; Euritt, Mount Ayr, Ia.

### omen Take ion Into Organization

ssociation for Childhood met Monday evening, Dech Recreation Hall. Followef business meeting Mary Atchison, Kan., president, a pledge service for Lalcup, Oregon. Miss Schmelassisted by Helen Kyle. Mary Jo McGee, Harris; thy Lasell, Maitland, in ig initiation services for Bosch, Marguerite Thorpe, ldley, Maryville; Mary Turns: Ruth Morrow, Plattselma Cass, nursery school United States should make a posiin the College elementary iewed the January issue of OOD EDUCATION. The was attended by twenty four Miss Cass and Miss Chloe

że Missourian Advertisers

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and Diamond Jeweler



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'VENETIAN MOON' Sun., Mon., Tue Nelson Eddy Jeanette itter, in TIER TOWN' MacDonald SWEET-HEARTS

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all new, modern up-to-the-minute cleaning pment restores the lively feel, the lustrous n, the bright colors, the freshness of newness, oolens, silks, chiffons, rayons, pastels....... ne fabrics, furs, kids, suedes, etc.

lothes cleaned in pure crystal dislled solvent stay cleaned longer. You can actually see and feel the difference.



### **American Poets** May Enter New York Fair Contest

### Reserve Places For Exposition **Tour With College**

American poets are now offered an opportunity to evince their genius in a nation-wide prize competition for spirit of the New York World's Fair 1939, it was announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and The Academy of ville. American Poets, which is conducting

The required subject and title of the submitted poems is "The World of Tomorrow," this being the dramatic theme and inspiration of the

A contract governing the competition, granting permission to conduct it in connection with the Fair and use the title, "The World of Togiven to two pledges, Edwin' Mar- | morrow," also setting forth the conditions of the contest, has been signed by Mr. Whalen and the Aca-

Six Prizes

Six prizes are to be awarded, First Prize of \$1,000 and five of \$100 each. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

By the terms of the contest, the submitted poems must be in the English language, and be comparatively brief and also consonant with the spirit of the Fair. In addition to being original with the contestant, they must not have been previously published. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank, obtainable from New York City-(ACP)-Another the Academy at 435 East 52 Street, move to the right, started at its conmust accompany each entry. vention a year ago, characterized the

The Academy reserves publica tion and all other rights to all poems submitted. Also the Academy assumes no responsibility for loss of manuscripts nor will any manuscripts be returned. Poems must be mailed to the Academy at 435 East 52 Street not later than March 15,

Three Judges

Three judges have been appointed Officers' Training Corps. The con' to make the awards. They are Wilention voted approval of the recent liam Rose Benet, Louis Untermeyer olan of President Roosevelt to train and Colonel Thedore Roosevelt. Their decisions will be final and ir-The peace resolution declared that revocable. the people and government of the

The College will sponsor a trip to tive contribution to peace by not giving material or moral aid to and persons in the northwest Mis-"those aggressor nations which seem determined to engulf the entire the trip. world in war." It commended the

with the College group next summer are urged to make reservations immediately. Quite a large number of Council and the National Student west Missouri.

#### **Pamphlet Shows Only** Half of Youth of Patronize Missourian Advertisers **Ability in College**

New York City—ACP)—That large numbers of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and unskilled workers is the Public Affairs Committee.

The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten-year study of higher | Crawford, president. education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into College, the pamphlet declares, while at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average outof-school youth in ability,

Colleges are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all of the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

Nor do these differences appear to be due entirely to selection. Thirtyfour students out of 106 high school graduates whose tests scores were close to average went to colleges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The remaining 72 went to colleges in the lower half. When tested again after four years, the students who attended the top-rank colleges made scores which were superior to those in the lowranking institutions by a margin equal to the normal difference between Sophomore and Senior years. Thus, the pamphlet comments, "If the kind of knowledge measured by these tests is the object of a college education, then it is about twice as expensive in time (and probably in money) to go to the less efficient in-

Betty June Harazim, Alexandria, La., spent the week-end with Betty Strong in Clarinda.

The Printed Stationery with tropical atmosphere! RYTEX brings the galety and glamour to your letters. 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes, . . printed with your Name and Address. . . . \$1. Forum Print

### Pi Omega Pi to Have Initiations; Plan for Banquet

Beta Chapter of Pi Oméga Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, met on Tuesday with Durwood Maxted, president, Tabor, Ia., in charge. The meeting was for both pledge and active members.

The fraternity will hold both an active initiation and a pledge ini-Recreation Hall. The committee in Burch, Ravenwood, chairman, Ruth Cofer, Fairfax, Caton Lake, St. Josan official poem descriptive of the eph, and Durwood Maxted. The Lela Maul and Paul Strohm, Mary-

> Following the formal initiation and the pledge service, the new actives and pledges will be guests of honor at a banquet. The committee in charge of the dinner is Mary Virginia Bush, Fairfax, and Louise Noellsch, Oregon. Nadine Malone, Clearmont, is in charge of invitations. The dinner program will be in charge of Miss Hester and Jean Dykes, King City.

At a meeting of the pledge chapter, Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, was elected pledge captain.

### Elizabeth Matheny Speaks to YW, YM

"Religion in Art" was the theme presented at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night. The meeting was opened by group singing led by Art Smith. Devotions were conducted by Mary Ellen Uthe and Helen J. Reed. Rex Steffey played a piano solo.

Elizabeth Matheny, vice-president of the Y. W., gave the main speech of the evening. Miss Matheny is a fine arts major and lectured to the group on different phases of religious painting. After the meeting comparation for the International Rel- visible wo-oht. tions Banquet.

The next meeting of the "Y" will be held January 19. The topic to be presented is "Religion in Music."

### W. C. T. U. Conducts Prize go for the time being, doesn't mat- moment while his slender fingers Contest For Readings

The National W. C. T. U. conducts and out. Clip Finley hesitated for a a quick moment. Those fellows annually a prize contest to secure moment while the flare of his match didn't have a ghost of a chance with original material suitable for plat- at his pipe showed his expression Neil. I helped out, but Neil was too the New York World's Fair August the 1939 contest is the value of total smoke had trailed away into the 4 to 15 of this year. Students, alumni abstinence from alcoholic drinks as darkness, Clip slowly and quietly he went on: The whole drama hapsouri district are invited to make iness efficiency, citizenship or civic range, I've never known a finer not many hundred yards from the All persons who are planning to go elsewhere, social life, spiritual life, or success in sports and athletics.

Two classes of manuscripts are desired: (1) Senior declamations, to persons have already reserved places, be used by adults and youths, maxaccording to Mr. Roy Ferguson who imum length, 1,000 words; minimum inder high school age, not for small Maximum length 600 words; minimum length 400 words. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$10.

The contest closes Friday, March interested may receive the rules of the contest from Helen Reed.

### IRC Will Discuss Social Security

"Social Security" will be the topic disclosed in a pamphlet, How Good for discussion at the regular meeting Are Our Colleges? just released by of the International Relations Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 17, according to Wayne

### Hitchcock and Elliot to Talk

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will leave Maryville at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning for Burlington Junction and Clarinda, Ia., where they will present religious services at churches there. Speakers will be Virgil Elliott, Barnard, who will talk on "The Hope of Shangrai La," and James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia., who will speak on "Toleration, The Will of Christ."

The Gospel Team will go to the

### Shackelford Pharmacy

Alfred Shackelford. Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist

> **Eyes Tested** Glasses Fitted

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Chilstlan Church at Burlington Junction Sunday morning, and at red boots of leather chaped cowthe United Presbyterian Church at boys that lounged near the camp-Clarinda Sunday evening. At least fire knowing there was a thrilling twenty-five young men are expected climax coming from the old veteran to make the trip in the College bus. of the early rangeland. The distant

stricken wolf howl of some old Cana-

dian pack, some of them made bold

by their hunger would venture near

and with Winchesters in easy reach

the cowboys would quiet them for a

spell. Clip talked on again: "It was

in the early '70's, one dark night

Neil and I were camped on the west

line of our range, line riding, as you

know. Chilly that night, a cold

drizzle set in along ten o'clock, I'd

say it was. Later on a flurrying wind

began to whip past our chuck wa-

showing considerable dampness. Our

dampness with lowered heads. Ev-

erything looked like we were in for

a mean night of it. A teeth chatter-

ing time of it we had in our blan-

"We had been to our blanket but

voices, guarded-like and in an un-

with eyes set deep in their skull,

'Their truculent expression with a

told us they were up to something.

"Neil and I had cleared our blan-

kets and to our feet with hooked

"The whole setup was the sort

Old Clip Finley paused suddenly,

tionless, gazing, solemn faced, like

Clip rubbed his hand a little trembly

came to rest on an ugly scar, deep,

long and ragged. He spoke with no-

ticeable emotion: 'It was all over in

With a casual gesture of his hand,

at, hell-of-a-nose, I'd call it.

parenentical strike.

### Mr. Colbert's Son Substitute Teacher

Edwin Colbert (better known as "Ned"), son of George H. Colbert, a member of the Mathematics detiation on Tuesday, January 17, in partment of this College, has been appointed as substitute teacher in charge of the active initiation is Ada the Columbia University, New York for the coming semester.

He will also continue his duties in the Natural History Museum in committee in charge of the pledge New York City, where he is assistservice is Ethel Hester, Mound City, ant curator of vertibrate paleonchairman, Robert Bowles, Norborne, tology. Mr. Colbert will teach the graduate classes of Dr. Greggory, who works in the museum and who was Ned's advisor when he was working for his Ph. D. Mr. Greggory is traveling in New Zealand and Auskets. Our campfire was needed to tralia doing research work.

#### Laura M. Davis Takes **Tri Sigma Initiation**

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma initiation before their weekly busness meeting last Wednesday night. Laura Margaret Davis of Maitland received the formal initiation.

#### Weathered Rawhide A short, short story By H. L.

An unusual fellow, this pal of mine, keen minded, witty. At the height of his physical perfection, he was a fine specimen of perfect thumbs at our belt while they stood manhood, handsomely muscled, steel goggling at us with a sort of a eatsinewed, a skilled rider. Tall and em-up-alive look. One fellow began powerful at his saddle, his fine, to loop-step about with a sort of a free face reflected the freedom and

breath of our early rangeland life. To this day, I can't think of him that can lead to sudden and easy being old. He's pressing ninety, he drama." might be a little arise of that. Time's faded us both and our shoulders are mittee meetings were held in pre- house under the burden of an in-

The rythmic swinging gait of our he was looking at something from an ponies would carry us over tireless almost unspeakable depth that miles of rangeland, giving us the seemed to be coming to him across richest enjoyment and freedom of the intervening years. Presently, our pioneer life.

His name? Well, I'll just let that across his cheek, hesitating for a ter much, anyhow. I'll call him Neil, that'll do, Neil is a good name. Our campfire was burning low

form readings. The general theme of was profound. After a few puffs of quick for them." related to any of the following: bus- talked on: "In all my years on the pened just down across the range, welfare, health, safety in traffic and rifleman, quicker at the draw, skilled forks of the Smoky Hill and the litat the trigger, more calm when pressed by Indians and when his eye officiated at the trigger end of his heavy Winchester, they tumbled like so many clay pigeons." A faint and strangely luminous smile seemed to National Intercollegiate Christian is in charge of the group from north- length 750 words, first prize \$40; play at the edge of Clip's thin lips second prize \$10. (2) Junior declam- as he gazed meditatively for a mo-Reservations may be made with ations, to be used by boys and girls ment like his eyes were fixed on something that seemed to be coming to him across the years. Our lantern light showed his expression was almost tender. A packet of bedeviled coyotes with their sepulchral-31, 1939. College students who are like dirge broke the silence. Puffing nervously at his pipe for a few moments, Clip talked again: "Sometimes the rule of the range was hard, yes doubly hard amid its hellish grind, but after all there was something about it that grips and binds a fellow with an invisible bond that can not be torn asunder, there's a magic about the rangeland

### "MOUTH TESTED"

when it gets ahold of a fellow."



Here is a mouth wash and gargle that neutralizes even onion odors instantly. In normal gargling time it kills the germ's that cause sore throat and

We wanted to be sure about Mi 31 at antiseptic in practical use. So we tested It in the mouth! 5,000,000 Streptococc were killed in 2 seconds. Say Mi 31



### Pan Hellenic Association to An occasional shuffling of spur-Give Tea Sunday for Faculty

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha Stage Affair

The Pan Hellenic Association, composed of the members of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities will give a tea Sunday afternoon, January 15. from 4 until 6 o'clock at Residence Hall. The members of the College faculty and their families will be the guests.

gon carrying little drops of rain the Beaver Creek, you know where and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin will prethat had slowly formed, a few were I mean, there's where we were that side at the tea table from four until beginning to form at the brim of night, camped. Neil didn't get a five o'clock. Miss June Cozine and our sombreros while our chaps were scratch. I didn't come off so well. They were a rascally outfit, tough nonies were backing the wind and babies."

> DRIVING FORCES OF STUDENTS ARE LISTED

Ithaca, N. Y. -(ACP)-The driving orces in the daily life of the average Callege student have been charted by Cornell University's Dr. Julian Alpha sorority; and Miss Mary Fisha few minutes when suddenly from out the darkness came mutterings of L. Woodard after an extensive research into campus social life.

These driving forces are: "the dertone. Momentarily they came drive for presetige; the need to re- by students under the direction of within the dim light of our lantern's Sigma Sigma sorority held a formal light at our wagon's dash. The sparce lease tremendous energy by doing Miss Alline Fentress, of the College things and going places; the wish to faculty. light revealed faces of florid color achieve independence from home ties Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and and be recognized as an adult; the Miss Dorothy Truex will assist the thick necked, heavy browed and matted hair, rather long. Their noses problem of relationship with the hostesses. Margaret Stafford, Tarkindy dropped over their mouth, if othere sex, and finally the planning kio, is general chairman of the reyou understand what I'm driving for adult life." Dr. Woodard also determined how

students rate the prestige of other sort of a half congenial grin clearly students. He found that a male student rates prestige by "which fraternity he belongs to: his campus offices and the teams he makes; his supper Saturday evening for the folsmothness, a compound of clothes, lowing people in the kitchenette on car and 'line'; and farther down the first floor: Jim Wells, Maryville; list his grades, more as an index of intelligance than of culture." Women students rate each other

first by sorority, then by date rat- garet Wilson, Albany; Bob Stephening a compound of the ability to be son, Bethany; Betty McGee, Harinvited out frequently and the prestige of the men who date them; puffed more nervously at his pipe then by College activities, and finwhile he sat wordless and still, moally by grades as a mark of intellig- | Mary Jane Newlon, Hopkins, spent

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Mrs. Jack Stapleton, of Stanberry. Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsors of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, respectively, will pour from five until six o'clock.

The receiving line will be composed of Maxine Daniel, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and of the Pan Hellenic Association; Mary Turner president of Alpha Sigma er, faculty sponsor of the Pan Hel-

Incidental music will be furnished

freshment committee, which is composed of Maudeen Walker, Holt; Jean Martine, Hammond, Ind., and Rose Mae Fink, Oregon.

Florence Glaze, Coffey, gave a Frances Pyle, Pattonsburg; Bob Taylor, Maryville; Mary Jo McGee, Harris; Joe Kurtright, Albany; Marris and Wynn Luncan, Lineville, Ia.

June Ernst, Clarinda, Ia., and the week-end in Kansas City with relatives. They attended the Elman Concert while there.



That describes your clothes when they come from the laundry-They're picked up and delivered promptly.

Maryville Steam Laundry

# businessmen!! \$18,000

It is not unreasonable to assume that the 900 students and facult at the COLLEGE spend at least this amount of money each monthnecessities must be met. And a certain amount goes for luxuries.

# Are You Getting Your Share of These DOLLARS??

THERE'LL COME A TIME when each of these 900 students will need your service or your product.

WHEN THAT TIME COMES --- will they know you're in BUSINESS? ? ?

Are you aware that the COLLEGE student body represents many potential customers — and that the way to reach them is through

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

### Kansas Teachers Seek Revenge For One Point Defeat by Locals

By Charles Curry Missourian Sports Staff

The Gorillas from Pittsburg, Kas., and the College Bearcats are preparing to meet each other next Monday night on Maryville's court to settle a matter of basketball supremacy. So far this year the honor has gone to Maryville-by an eyelash. Pittsburg has lost to the locals once this year, but it was by one point at the end of the two overtime periods. There is no doubt that the visitors will be out with sworn intentions of avenging that defeat

This game is important in rating Maryville as to its standing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Bearcats beat Pitt by one point after two overtimes, but their league competitors, the Springfield Bears, seemed to have no difficulty in routing these same Gorillas by the comfortable margin of ten points. Perhaps Springfield caught them on an off-night and Maryville may have played them when they were in tip-top shape. Anyway, the second win proves the victor, so all fans will be watching to see if the 'Cats can repeat.

Maryville will have the advantage of play on the local court, but the Stalcupmen are not expecting a set-up. The Pitt club has never been an easy team for the Felines to trip up, even when the Kansas boys were at their weakest. In the past several years these teams have played a number of close games and overtime periods were sometimes used to de-

Each team has the memory of long snapped. News is circulating that alumni of both Teachers Colleges who remember those old days will be sifting into town next Monday to witness this game which promises Rogers Scores to be one of the closest.

has built his team around Uhlenhop, guard, and Rutherford, freely scor-Coulter, forward, assist in the adding machine tactics of this team and these four players, with the assistance of Morgan, Hutter, Adams, Mahan and Forbes, work together to make up one of the closest guarding crews that the 'Cats have tangled with this year.

Tarzans who plan to tame these Apes for Coach Wilbur Staloup are: Harold Hull, Richard Shrout, Donald Johnson, Dale Hackett and Gale Donahue, forwards; Quentin Goslee and Ike Howell, centers; and Dean Walker, Bob Rogers, Russell Dowell, Harold Hutcheson and Neil Weary, guards. Other jungle lords likely to be suited down are: Russel Insley, Kenneth Dowell, Glenn Breckenridge and Bob Alpert.

### Women in the Sports

Last Monday night the Dormitory team captained by Marjorie Farmer of Cambria, Ia., defeated the Varsity Villagers team by a score of 58 to 19. High point player was Phyllis Chapman of Northboro, Ia., with a total of 22 points for the Dorm team. The Varsity Villagers team was captained by Hope Wray, Wary-Last night the Varsity Villagers

teams 1 and 2 captained by Mary Jeannette ...nthony, Maryville, and Jo Rom as. Ord. Neb., played the secculd round of the tournament. rilowever, due to the deadline date this score will be published in next week's issue of The Missourian.

The public is invited to attend these tournament games which are held in the gymnasium every Monday and Thursday nights. A demonstration game will be

played the last of the quarter by two teams chosen from all the women out for basketball. The public is invited to this game for which a nominal admission will be charged Dance Club Dance Clubbers have been busy

this last week with the initiation party for the new members who won their membership in the Fall term. The initiation party was held last

Tuesday night in the gymnasium were: Mary Jeannette Anthony. Maryville: 'Helen Crouch, King City: Evelyn Dow, Springfield; Betty Dix, Boonville; Martha Harmon, Rosendale; Unity Hixenbaugh, Creston, Ia.; Delore Hunter, Fairfax; Helen Johnson, Rosendale; Helen Kyle, Graham; Dorothy Lasell Mait-

Honor guests at the party were: the Bulldogs' own camp. Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Wincie Ann Caruth of the physical ed- the Bearcats rate the thinnest of or ucation department; Mrs. E. A. thin edges, Kirksville defeated Rolla Davis, Mrs. Frank Garten, Miss this season 25 to 22, while Mary-Dorothy Truex and Mrs. H. S. ville conquered the Miners 29 to Robinson.

and the general chairman of the ed the Bulldogs a 36 to 31 shellackevent was Mary Frances Barrock, ing, whereas the Bearcats managed Maryville. Helen Kyle, Graham, was to defeat Cape in a 36 to 35 thriller chairman of the entertainment Tuesday night.

the second a leopard, the third a season. leopard skirt, either long or short as the girl may desire, and the Typewriting Paper, ream 50cfourth and final award is a trophy. Forum Print Shop.



ROB ROGERS, Jackson, who accompanied the Bearcats down to his home county of Cape last Tuesday night and was the prominent scoring figure in an encounter with crutches for the past few days. the Southeast Missouri Teachers at winning streaks that the other has Cape Girardeau. Bob scored 17 of mies remained on top of the heap, his teams' 36 points.

# Coach John Lance of Pittsburg as built his team around Uhlenhop. 17 Points at Cape guard, and Rutherford, freely scoring forward. Studry, center, and As Cats Win 36-35

### Maryville Guard **Stages Scoring** Spree In Close Game

Led with a wild scoring spree by little Bob Rogers, the Maryville Bearcats nosed out the Southeast Missouri Teachers of Cape Girardeau, 36 to 35, last Tuesday night on the latter's floor in a M. I. A. A. conference basketball game.

Rogers proved to be the spark of the Maryville attack in the closely contested game. He ran up a total of seventeen points, making half of his team's tallies. Shroyer, Cape forward, was next in scoring with twelve points and Tony Agosti, another Cape forward, made eleven. Coach Wilbur Stalcup used the entire squad, with the exception of Harold Hull, who is incligible. Hull will be eligible for the next confer-

ence game. Maryville has been playing close games all season, this being the Andrews ..... 4 3 2 S. Forbes..... 0 0 fourth game ending with a 1-point Hawk .... margin. Two games were lost in Oklahoma City and on the trip home the 'Cats defeated Pittsburg by an

identical score. The score was tied 21-all at the intermission.

The score	:				
Maryville (36	(i)	FT	F	Cape Girardeau (35) G FT I	
Johnson, f	1	0	3	Shroyer, f 5 2 (	
				Billington, f., 1 0 1	
				Agosti, f 3 5 3	
				Mayer, f 0 0 0	
				Norman, c 2 0 4	
Goslee e	9	n	ĩ	Mulkey, c 0 0 0	ì
				Adams, g 0 3	
Walker, g				Richman, g 1 1 2	
Insley, g				Lichman, g 1 1 2	٠
Rogers, g					
Shrout, g	2	0	3		
Hutcheson, g	1	0	1		
-				<del></del>	,
Totals15	, (	3 1	6	Totals 12 11 12	ż
				lewis, Missouri, and	
Roy Newson.					•
Roy Newson,	a	• •	10	uis,	

### Bearcats To Meet Kirksville Bulldogs

Since arriving home Wednesday from a successful road trip which and the dancers who were initiated netted two conference victories in las many starts, the Bearcat cagers have been working out heavily in preparation for next Monday's game with Pittsburg and another conference tilt Thursday at Kirksville. Kirksville's Bulldogs are always a

hard team to beat and usually give the Bearcats a real battle. Last year land; Betty Lindley, Maryville; to 21 victory on their home court the Bearcats walked off with a 36 Helen Smith, Oregon; and Dorothy but were barely able to eke out a and Josephine Romans, Ord, Neb. one-point advantage of 32 to 31 in

On the basis of comparative scores 26 for an equal margin of victory, H The party was a pot luck supper The Cape Indians, however, hand-

The Bearcats are gaining momen-At the regular meeting January tum and strength with every game, 3. the club officially adopted the however, and it will take a good deal new point system which is based on more than "pretty good" basketball achievement, attendance and parti- on the part of the Bulldogs if they cipation. The first award is a medal defeat the Green and White this

### More Fouls Than **Points Apparent** In Intramurals

### Cox is Injured; M Club, Dummies, Aces Lead League

Standings of the Teams!

i w	on
N. Y. A. Dummles	.6
McMultin's Aces	.6
M Club	.5
Hashslingers	
Puritan Club	.4
House of Burch	.3
Illinois Flashes	.3
Sigma Taus	
Pilgrims	
Metz's Ramblers	.2
Stringer's Little Dudes	
Garrett's Basketeers	.1
Phi Sigs	.1
Ccx's Crows	
N. Y. AK. P.'s	
Hantz's Nicotine Aces	
Lucky Strikes	
Total number of games	

Fouls were more numerous than points during the past two weeks of Intramural competition. The men seemed to be in no condition to play ball following Christmas vacation, but the same slambang type of game continued. Only one injury was reported, however. Clifton Cox who manages a team received a sprained ankle during a game with the Illinois Flashes, and has been on

The M club and the N. Y. A. Dumand are spotted as the teams to beat

	along with	M	cN	Iu	llin's Aces.	
	J	an	ua	гy	4, 1939	
	Hashslingers				Little Dudes (	
	•	G 1				ł
	Morrow		2	1	Gooding	0
	Hiett	0	0	2		0
	Goza	0			Roberts	2
	Vogel	0			Burton	
	Norris	0				
	Brightwell					ō
ŧ	Kurtright			1		ŏ
	Harris			'n		ŏ
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					4, 1939	
	Ill. Flashes	(19	1)		Cox Crows (7	)
	Ill. Flashes	(19	1)		Cox Crows (7	1
	Ill. Flashes McLaughlin,.	(19 G 1	9) PT 0	F	Cox Crows (7	1
	Ill. Flashes  McLaughlin,  Chapman	(19 G 1 1 3	) T 0 1	F 3 0	Cox Crows (7	1
	McLaughlin, ChapmanYourek	(19 G 1 3 0	0 0 1	F 3 0 0	Cox Crows (7	1 0 0
	McLaughlin, Chapman Yourek Paxson	(19 G 1 3 0	0 1 0 2	F 3 0 0 1	Cox Crows (7 Cox	1 0 0 0
	McLaughlin, Chapman Yourek Paxson Kurtright	(19 G 1 3 0 0	0 1 0 2 0	F 3 0 0 1 1	Cox Crows (7 Cox Hagee Hurst Parman Ällen	1 0 0
	Ill. Flashes McLaughlin. Chapman Yourek Paxson Kurtright Loos	(19 G 1 3 0 0 2 2	O 1 0 2 0 0	F 3 0 0 1 1 1 1	Cox Crows (7 Cox	1 0 0 0
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	Ill. Flashes McLaughlin. Chapman Yourek Paxson Kurtright Loos	G 1 3 0 0 2 2	0102000	F 3 0 0 1 1 1 0	Cox Crows (7 Cox	1000000
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-	Molitoris 0 0 0 Fline 1 0 1	l
1	Totals 8 3 6 Totals 2 3 7	ı
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ı	Baker 3 0 2 Ramsey 0 0 2	
1	Curtiss 2 1 1 Hefner 5 0 1	
•	Zembles 1 0 0	
-	Irvine 3 0 0	
. 1	Darr 1 0 1	
9		١,
: )	Totals 25 3 8 Totals 8 8 8	
ı١	20th 20 0 0 10th 8 0 0	
٠,		٠
١	January 5, 1939	
- 1	McMullin's Aces   Lucky Strikes (12)	
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۱ ا	Owens 1 1 0 Forbes 0 0 2	

Campbell 1 0 3 Newhart	0	0	$^{2}$
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Edmondson 2 0 2 Anthony	2	0	2
Mitchel 0 0 2 Lance			1
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January 5, 1939			
Little Dudes (25)  Hantze's Ace	s	(1	1)
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Martin 1 0 1 Hahn			0
Roberts 2 1 0 Long		1	0
Burton 0 1 0 Terry			1
Stinson 1 2 1 Strader			
Crawford 0 0 1 C. Hahn			1
Gooding 4\1 0 Barton			
Billey			i
Riffey	ô	ŏ	
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January 6, 1939			
Dummies (29)   Puritans (24)	,		
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January 6, 1939
Dummies (29) Puritans (24)
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January 6, 1939

TOTALS 11 6 15	Totals 9 6 1
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etz Ramblers	House of Burch (16)
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G FT F	" Carter 4 6 3
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inco 1 9 1	Feurt 1 0 2
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### Bearcat Claws by ken lawson

Two more for the Bearcats and they were both conference games. The first one was a victory over Rolla School of Mines and the score was 29-26. The 'Cats won their second one of the week when they invaded the encampment of the Cape Girardeau Indians and this one was close 36-35. That's a couple of pretty close shaves Bearcats.

In the Rolla game it was Dale Hackett who came through for the Bearcats, he scored twelve points for the boys in green and white cored in that game.

Even though the Miners at Rolla were not counted on for much power the Bearcats were expected to have a hard game with them because of the Rolla court. Their court is smaller than any of the other courts in the league and it is a disadvantage to the visiting team. However the game at Cape was somewhat closer than was expected.

Although I would have liked to have seen the games, there is one thing I think I would have enjoyed more. I would have liked to have

the halftime score being 21-21. The coach must have planost had a nervous breakdo in before those forty minutes were over.

January 7, 1939 McMullin Aces (17) | Hantze's Aces (1 Ill. Flashes (23) | Lucky Strikes

Hackett and Walker at forwards and Johnson and Rogers at guards through the entire game. Three substitutions were made all at the center position. Usually Coach Stalcup will use at least ten men in every ball game with many different combinations being used. In the Cape game it was as usual with twelve men seeing action. For 6-Man Rules Noticed several of our track star

seen Coach Stalcup in both of those and potential track stars working ball games. I can just imagine what out on the outdoor track this week worry must have been expressed on I would venture a wager that they his face when Rolla started pulling have never before worked out in the up after the half to almost tie the month of January on a nice wind score with Maryville, and then Tues- swept field like ours. And if they day night against Cape the score ever did I would also venture anwas tied or very close all the y'', other wager that they became a good

	January 9	۱ "
1)	N. Y. A. Dummies   Holt's Phi Sigma	f
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0 1	McDonald 1 1 0 Lippincott 0 1 1	ı
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1 6	Totals 9 6 11 Totals 9 4 11	re
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8)		to
8) T Fi	January 9 M Club (35) Garrett's Basketeers GFTF GFTF	f
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T Fi 0 4 0 4 1 1	M Club (35)   Garrett's Basketeers   GFTF   GFTF   Irvine	fo to si p
T Fi 0 4 0 4 1 1 0 0	M Club (35)     Garrett's Basketeers       G FT F     G FT F       Irvine     2 0 0 Garrett     2 0 1       Green     2 0 0 Lewis     1 0 0       Darr     0 0 2 Wrightman     0 0 0       Curtis     2 0 0 Vance     1 2 0	fo to si p
TF 0 4 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 2	M Club (35)     Garrett's Basketeers       GFTF     GFTF       Irvine     2 0 0 Garrett     2 0 1       Green     2 0 0 Lewis     1 0 0       Darr     0 0 2 Wrightman     0 0 0       Curtis     2 0 0 Vance     1 2 0       Bernau     1 0 1 Ethington     0 0 3	fo to st p tl
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2 13 14 Totals January 10 1 1 0 Kiso 2 3 2 Cowell 0 0 0 McDonald 0 0 0 Clifton Crawford... 0 0 1

Unofficially and without certainty via four field goals and a like I will say that I think that Hull number of charity tosses. Bob and Breckenridge will be eligible for Rogers scored four field goals down the Kirksville encounter. We all hope there. In the Cape contest Rogers that this is right, especially "Peaagain came to the front ranks with nuts" and "Bromo." If I am wrong seven field goals and three free on this point it is by only a day or throws. Almost half of the points two because I know for sure that the date is not far off from the date of the Kirksville affray.

This coming Monday night

the Bearcats will meet the Pitts-

burg Teachers here at Marvville

in the second contest between

these two school this year. The

Bearcats won the first one in two

overtime periods so this promises

to be a good game. Then, next

Thursday night the Bearcats will

meet Kirksville in their first

home conference game. Kirks-

ville always brings a good ball

team to Maryville and so we will

again see a good game.

uliar thing was noted in the box score. Coach Stalcup used

Little Dudes N.Y.A. Carter's

GFTF Club (17) GFTF 2 0 O Carle  $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 0 & 4 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{array}$ January 10 (15) | Huntze Aces OFT F

Breckenridge 0 0 2 Strater Roberts ..... 0 0 3 G. Hab

1 3 3 Terry

0 0 2 Bilby

3 9 12 Totals

To Include Laws

In New Book

Of 6-Man Football

Last Monday night a very pec-Mr. Dieterich **Placed on Group** 

	To make a long story short—it has been warm hasn't it? Why didn't I say that in the first place?.	
i	January 9	ten
	N. Y. A. Dummies   Holt's Phi Sigma	fed
ĺ	(24) G FT F Epsilon (22)	rul
į	Richardson 0 0 4 GFT F	me
ĺ	Clinton 3 0 2 Oliver 3 0 1	cor
	Raines 5 2 0   Denny 1 2 0	1 1
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Į	Clifton 0, 0 0 Wells 0 0 1	to
	Cowell 0 2 2 Mitchell 1 0 1	
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	Chambers 0 0 2	ade
ı		1 1

bers 0 0 2	school players. The rules committee adopted the same rule the College rulescommittee put into effect, that requiring ineligible men on the line
ett's Basketeers GFTF ett 2 0 1 s 1 0 0 htman 0 0 0 e 1 2 0	to stay on the scrimmage line on a forward pass play until the ball is tossed.  Satisfied it had taken another stride in this direction by ruling players next season could re-enter the game in any or every quarter,
r 1 3 0	the committee considered other pro- osed changes and listened to com- mittee reports.

Six-Man Rules One report dealt with six-man curred. Totals ...... 9 5 9 Totals ...... 3 2 13 Totals ...... 17 1 7 Totals ....... 5 5 4

### Dale Hackett Scores High in Locals' Opening MIAA Encounte **Bearcats Open Loop Competition by**

Defeating Rolla Miners 29 to 26 Maryville's Bearcats invaded the camp of the Rolla Mi Monday night to open their conference basketball schedule to 26 victory over the Rolla quintet. The Green and Whi built up a comfortable lead of 17 to 8 at half time but alle Engineers to outscore them in the second period and whittle



gin of victory to three points.

tion, who proved himself a star in the Bearcats' conference opener at Rolla last Monday night when he accounted for twelve of the locals' Bearcats Lead wenty-nine points.

football, rules for which will be in cluded in the 1939 rules book.

H. V. Porter, federation secretary. said the new substitution rule, one of three adopted, merely extended to all periods the rule in effect last the M. I. A. A. conferen year for the fourth quarter only, are settling down to loop of Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of He said statistics showed most prep ion. The Bearcats hold the ollege high school, returned last football injuries occured in the the conference for the p inday from Chicago where he at-third period. Previous to adoption virtue of their two wins of l nded a meeting of the national last year of the fourth period "re- day and Tuesday over deration of interscholastic football entry" ruling, data had shown most Miners and the Cape les committee of which he is a injuries took place in the fourth Indians, respectively. ember. He was placed on a sub- quarter.

mmittee to include six-man foot- The committee aimed at consistll rules in the regular rule book ency in penalties on players and Rolla Miners 22 to 25 last The committee continued its drive non-players involved in unsports- and lost their second game make football safer for high manlike conduct by altering the lowing evening to Cape, 36 ol players. The rules committee ruling to read: "If foul occurs while ted the same rule the College the ball is dead the penalty (fifteen still idle as far as conferen committee put into effect, that yards) shall be from the succeed- petition is concerned, here ring ineligible, men on the line ing spot, or where the ball is put the race shapes up: ay on the scrimmage line on a into play on the next down. If the rd pass play until the ball is ball is in play the penalty should be Maryville assessed from the spot of the pre-Kirksville isfied it had taken another ceding down."

Other Changes Another change eliminated the Springfield rs next season could re-enter one remaining case of "free ball" ommittee considered other pro- and changed the spot of penalty enforcement for a foul during such a period to the previous down in- No. 000456, No. 000745 or No. stead of the spot where the foul oc- bring them to our office.-2

Dale Hackett of Burlingt tion was high scorer for t cats, getting four field a an equal number of free the total of 12 points, while ers was good for eight four field baskets. A Maryy late in the second period monsible for the Bearcats at half time. Due to the game the

light with Cape Girardea Wilbur Stalcup substitute sparingly. Hackett and W forwards and Johnson and F guards played the entire gam Shrout, Hutcheson, Howel Goslee divided the time at ter position. The box score: Maryville (29) | Miners (2

Maryville (29) | Miners ( GFT F| Hackett, f..... 4 4 2 Watts, f. Walker, f..... 1 1 2 Wargo, f. Shrout, c...... 0 0 1 Kamper, Hutcheson, c 0 0 1 Ricke, c...

Totals ..... 11 7 10 Totals .... Half-time score: Maryville, Referee-R. C. Lewis, Misso

### Conference Will Wins, No Losse

With the early season gar Kirksville won the open

of the conference, defeat

Cape Girardeau Rolla If you have receipts for

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